termined period—certainly for d one-half years, and probably and one-half years, and probably for ten years. Frequently it remains for a period of twelve years. It is this fact which accounts for a large part of the hookworm disease among South-ern cotton mill hands. According to a conservative estimate, for every 100 mill hands brought from farms, at mill hands brought from farms, at least twenyt-nine cases of hoakworm disease are imported into the mill vis-lage. The disease is introduced more rapidly and presents great difficulties in the way of treatment because the cotton mill workers are migratory, frequently moving from one commu-nity to another and thus carrying the infection, or because of the habit of many in seeking temporary work in the mills during the winter and re-turning to the farm for the summer months.

The Benefits of the Mill Village. The Benefits of the Mill Village.

The sanitary conditions and more healthy life of the mill yillage has a remarkably beneficial effect upon the newcomer from the farm or the mountains who is suffering from the hookworm disease. As a general rule, pr. Stiles holds, the mill people in leaving their agricultural surroundings improve their condition 390 per cent. In his conclusions, he says. (1) the presence of hookworm disease is not less than one out of every four of the Gulf-Atlantic cotton-mill children, (2) the fact that this disease children, (2) the fact that this disease retards the development. (3) the fact that many hookworm sufferers on the farms are undeveloped, (4), the fact that many farm families move to the mills it follows that it is not unreamills, it follows that it is not universal as a some of the underdevelopment noticed among his Gulf-Atlantic cotton-mill children, and usually attributed to breathing in the lint, should tributed to breathing in the lint, should be installed for the safeguard-ing of the entire mill village population.

tributed to breathing in the lint, should be attributed to hookworm disease.

A study of the children in question results, in fact, in confirming this expectation; further, experience shows that, in general, the conditions of these improves, as theory indicates should, with their life in the cotton-mill village, after their removal which results in improving their sans which results in improving their sani-hery environments on an average of about 300 per cent."

The Hope for the Puture.

These discoveries relative to the backward child or the undeveloped adult in the mill villages of the South-

equit in the unit vinces of the from the standpoint of improving the hearth of these people, the conclusion is most satisfactory, for we are deating with easily recognized disease which can and satisfactorily treated spread can be easily prevented by of the hookworm maindy, both can be treated and effectually prevented. Those who now have the disease should be placed under treatment, and measures of sanitation



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Negative Results in New England.

The results obtained from the inves tigation in New England were negative and were further corroborative of the fact that the physical condition among some of the Southern mill workers are not due to "lint" or general working conditions, but to the hookworm malady. The New England mills are older htan those of the South, and the native white Americans and hegroes among their operating forces have for several generations been ursimple sanitary precautions and by indicates that the unsatisfactory physical condition of some of the Southerr cather condition of some of the Southerr cotton-mill workers can be cured and the so-called conditions of employment. With the stypical cotton-mill child are the prestypical child are the prestypica

phasizes the haste necessary to properly gather and arrange for presentation all the data possible from every source wherein discrimination has been shown, supporting all such by reliable shown, supporting all such by reliable witnesses, and the important necessity of employing capable legal talent to present the matter before the commission. "To secure such legal talent." says the appeal, "will require the financial assistance of the interests involved, and we believe the present situation is so critical as to demand an immediate and liberal response."

Further, the State Corporation Com-mission has also taken up the matter with the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, and, altogether, there is an anxiety throughout all the Tar Heel State's shipping circles which grows in intensity as November 15th ap-troaches.

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Va. was incorporated with \$100,000
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Universal Plow Company, Florence Universal Plow Company, Florence S. C. was incorporated with \$25,000 capital stock to manufacture plows, Carolina Creosoting Company, Wil-mington, N. C. was incorporated with \$60,000 capital stock to operate creosoting plants.

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Very Pine Showing for Newport New Long List of Wage-Enguers.

establishments and other stores in Newport.
News.
This life shows that upwards of 2,000 men are employed on the waterfront by the railway company and the various steamanly lines and others. Thus the public is given an item of what the commerce of the port means to the growth and fevelopment of the community, a thing that is not applicated by the general public as it should be. It does not include a canning factory now employing about fifty people. These, with the number of clerks employed, a store, while the store of clerks employed is store, while the total of the wage-carriers up to the other components of the population in the corporate limits, but, of course, half of the wage-carrier, half of the wage-carrier, half of the wage-carrier, half of the wage-carrier.

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Patentability. Guide spring day ought to pay special at tentions wasted sad tention to some of these perfect Occupants of the sent free tober days, with their warm sunshine, goldenrod, flaming maple leaves and just enough of a suggestion of a suggestion.

ing along all lines, and that the wide-nwake folks are greatly encouraged; and are looking forward to big things in the near future. Let us hope that the picture which my friend draws, and I have not given it in full, is not altogether so bad as he paints it. Anyhow, here is the lecture he asked for, and the people of Lunenburg will take due notice thereof and act and govern themselves accordingly.

Crop Retaites.

Here are some hints by Talt Butler who writes for the Progressive Farm-"If we admit—as we must—the be

If we admit—as we must—the benefits of crop rotation, why have the farmers of all sections of this country, at one time or another, been slaves to a one-crop system? If crop rotation will improve the fertifity of our soil and prove profitable, why have the wheat-growing sections of our country grown wheat almost exclusively until compelled to stop it by decreased and unprofitable yields? Or, on the other hand, why are the farmers of the Corn Belt plowing up their bluegness measure and sexting every available acre into our? There gust be objections to the rotation of

Speaking about fair day accommoda-tions and the poor accommodations furnished by the Richmond-Danville branch of the Southern Railway, the following seems to fit the case:

"An Eastern railroad official thinks, or says he thinks, wooden cars twon-ty years old are better than steel. But he has the grace to admit that the bulk of railroad epinion is against him."

The fair is over. What a pity that there was not a "Made-in-Richmond" display. I did my best for it, but the manufacturers did not come over.

The big county displays at the State Fair were great. They will probably be greater next year. Old Virginia is growing from year to year.

O, there were chickens, all kinds of chickens, at the State Fair exhibit. Virginia is getting to be a great fowl-growing State. Roanoke County won the big prize at the State Fair. Roanoke is great in more ways than one.

The tobacco exhibitors at the State Fair did themselves proud, and they were well entitled to all the pressure that was they won. Pity there were not more shows of the weed and more premiums offered.

The hog show was great at the State Fair. Pity that more of the swine exhibited were not of the Virginia breed. The most of the show hogs came from Indiana and Michigan

The girls and the young women did themselves proud at the State Fair. Their exhibits of fruits and canned goods were superb. The men folks learned a great deal from these ex-hibits.

goldenrod, flaming maple leaves and just enough of a suggestion of frost in the air to banish the feeling of lassitude which makes May and June a season when there is an utter absence of the desire to work."

A Talk to Lumenburg.

A citizen of Lumenburg Country writes the industrial editor as follows: "Up pere in the 'Free State' we have a great deal of faith in the far-reaching effect of your hints and suggestions column, and some of unwant you to get after Lumenburg Country with a sharp stick. A flajority, perhaps, of our people are a little tog slow and too unprogressive and they need a little shaping up to the end that they may become more enterprising. As you well know, there is not a better county in the State, and we ought to be hearing the steam whistles of busy factories all over the county. Can't you help to wake us up?"

Well, I had an idea that the "Free State" had been waked up, at least that part of it through which the Virginian Rallway runs. Only last week I was told that since the country had voted bond issues for good roads there had been a considerable awakening along all lines, and that the wide-awake folks are greatly encouraged and are looking forward to big things in the look in the lands will be and in the lands will be and if the lands of the lands of the form the lands of the lands of the land

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